addresses he consumed not over a half our.
Hen. J. Taylor Ellyson, who was first throduced, spoke thirty minutes, and enator Martin spoke exactly two hours.

Mr. Ellyson. Mr. Ellyson.

In introducing Mr. Ellyson, Mr. Reed referred to him as the Democratic leader who in every campaign for the past lifteen years had known no such word as fail, and in each and every contest with the common enemy had carried the hanner of the Democratic party to victory. Mr. Ellyson spoke about thirty minutes, and opened with an allusion to the fact that the first public speech he ever made was an address on ministerial education made at a Baptist association at County Line Church, in this county, thirty-three years ago.

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He explained briefly how it happened that he appeared before the people as a candidate for the leutenant-governorship, and referring to the recently published statement of Mr. J. Alston Cabell, his only remaining competitor, that he (Cabell) would not have been a candidate had not Ellyson assured him he would not be a candidate in the field. Mr. Ellyson was very emphalic and carnest in denial. He declared that at no time and in no place had he given, by word or otherwise, any such assurance. Mr. Ellyson then briefly discussed public schools and Virginia's need of better ones, and public roads, declaring himself as he had done in former speeches reported in The Times-Dispatch on these subjects. He said he was here to-day merely to see the people. They were here both to see and to hear Senator Martin, and he would give way to the Junior senator.

Mr. Elect again took the stand, and in

Mr. Reed again took the stand, and in n very stirring little speech introduced Martin, your present and next United States senator.

An Ovaion.

The senator's reception was inspiring. The people cheered him, threw up their hats, and cheered again, and it was some minutes before he could begin his speech. minutes before he could begin his speech. Without dealing in any flowery preliminary remarks the Senator at once salled right zinto a discussion of his candidacy. He said it was not his fault that he had to speak to the people of Pittsylvania, on the occasion of his first visit to them of his personal canvias, rather upon the principles of Democracy, as he would rather do, but his distinguished competitor had attacked his record as a Senator, calling him a "department runneg," and he was forced to give an account of his stewardship in order that the people might not be deceived by the charges of his competitor, who, for some reason, of his competitor, who, for some reason was not always accurate in his state

with this the Senator proceeded to

with this the Senaior proceeded to defend his record pretty much in the same way he had done at other points, as has been reported from time to time in the Times-Dispatch.

He admitted with pride that he was a "department runner," and declared his purpose to continue to run to the dedepartments in the interest of his friends and constituents whenever they asked him," and said he, "I will go there just as fast for an humble rural mail carrier, when only 190 are involved, as I would for the Newport News Ship Yard when five or six million dollars are involved."

Appropriations Secured.

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He went on to tell of the millions in appropriations he had secured, of the settlement of Virginia claim, which he effected and of other matters that he has discussed on other stumps. Replying to Governor Montague's compilation of the working of the machine, which complaints he read from the Times-Dispateh's report of the Governor's Saturday might speech in Manchester, the Senator said a machine is a big thing made up of wheels and cogs, the operation of which is guided by a master hand from a central point. A political machine is so run and the wheels and cogs are usually the appointeece of the master hand. The only appointment: I have the power to make is my private secretary. Governor Montague makes appointments in every county in the State, and his campaign in each county is in the hands of two "cogs." well known to you, Judge James L. Tredway and J. Hunt Hargrave, one a trissee of a Stanuton asylum, and the other a trustee of the State Normal School, and both are appointees of the Governor. "It is the same way in every county. If there is such a thing as a machine with its wheels and cogs in the State, it seems to me your Governor, and not junior senator, its the master hand that is running and guiding."

Cry-Baby Talk. effected and of other matters that he has discussed on other stumps. Replying to Governor Montague's complaints of the working of the machine.

Cry-Baby Talk.

With much earnestness the senator declared that this "cry-baby talk" of a "machine" was notten up to hide from view the only real machine that exists in Virginia politics.

The senator somewhat bitterly denounced the Governor's statement that the State Committee was under the senator somewhat be stated from the senator of the senator somewhat betterly denounced the Governor's statement that

the State Committee was under the sen-ator's control, and characterized the statement that the members trotted to his room in Murphy's Hotel for instruc-tions as to now to vote as absolutely

untrue.

Speaking of the Governor's statement that the senator was a coloriess man and afraid to have an opinion, Mr. Martin criticized the Governor's failure to sign the bill providing for the Corporation Commission and the Lee statue bill, and the section of the colories of the control of the colories of the colori

Commission and the Lee statue bill, and said these acts or these failures to act one way or the other, either by signature of veto, indicated that the Governor was lacking in "color," or was slightly off color.

In conclusion he said he had in this canvas; refrained from attacking the Governor's record except in so far as it was necessary to defend his own, for he did not want any man to vote for Tom Martin for senator because of the short-comings of A. J. Montague, but he did want the vote of the people who believed he had made an efficient senator and was capable of continuing such, and on his

he had made an efficient senator and was capable of continuing such, and on his own record, and that alone, he appealed for the support of his hearers.

At the conclusion of his speech the senator was surrounded by the people, and for half an hour held an impromptu levee. Then everyhedy went to the big barbecue dinner, which was spread in the lower part of the grove and was an immense affair.

FRANK S. WOODSON.

MARTIN IN DANVILLE.

Greeted By a Packed House and

i Cordially Received.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
DANVILLE, VA., July 17.—A special
train leaving here at 9 o'clock this morn-

YOUR VACATION

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with you and be able to enjoy your trip thoroughly. It strengthens the stomach and prevents the above allments, as well become a vest destructive power; that by as indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, removing the temptation of the saloon from the young men he and his co-labor-ers in the temperance cause were alding

"Berry's for Bargains."



This is the month when it's NECESSARY to have bodlly NECESSARY to have bodily comfort in order to have bodily health.

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Suits, worth up to \$22.00. \$9.80 for Suits that were \$18.00 and \$16.80.

Hanan's and other High Grade Shoes at \$3.85. \$8.50 Shoes at \$2.75.



ing carried two hundred people to Chatham to hear Senator Martin and Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, and to partake of the blg barbecue. The same train brought the senator and Mr. Ellyson here to-night, and they addressed the biggest political meeting of the campaign at the Academy of Music. The same cornet band was on hand to furnish good music, and seven hundred people, probabl viwo hundred of them being women, crowded into the little theatre building to

crowded into the little theatre balaning to hear the speakers. Mayor Harry Wooding in a few brief re-marks introduced Mr. Ellyson; and Mr. W. T. Harris, a prominent Danville lawyer, in an earnest speech introduced the senator. Both Mr. Ellyson and the senaspoke along the same lines as at

During the day and after the speaking, both held receptions at Hotel Burton. Senator Martin's cordial reception in Danville was very gratifying to him and his many friends and admirers here. On this, his first political visit to these people, he

certainly made a splendid impression.

Senator Martin and Mr. Ellyson left at midnight for Richmond. Senator Martin's next engagement is at Newport

FRANK S. WOODSON.

MONTAGUE SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Telling Hits Provoke the Most Enthusiastic Ap-

plause. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CULPEPER, VA., July 17 .- Governor Montague spoke here this afternoon to a large audience. The Governor's speech was on lines usual in his canvass for the

Senate, and it was made with vigor and effect, provoking great applause, He made some hits in telling of his advocacy all the time of the State primary and of Senator Martin's position until public sentiment forced him to favor it. He charged in consequence of the election of United States senators by the Legislatures that body was partly

composed of grafters, embezziers and criminals generally. criminals generally.

He spoke largely of Senator Martin's trying to bring the State Corporation Commission into disrepute and seaking to connect him with the so-called recent Corporation Commission scandal, alleging among other things that he was not in anywise connected with it, and that the commission was bringing annually to the State nearly a half million of dollars

lars.

He closed by asking for the people's Judge S. W. Williams, candidate for pleasing to his listeners, in which he

MANN AT FRANKLIN.

Expects the Votes of Those Who Signed Petitions for Mann Bill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FRANKLIN, VA., July 17.—Judge W. H. Mann spoke at Courtland to-day (court day) in the interest of his candidacy for Geography. He was listened to be a court day) in the interest of his candidacy for Governor. He was listened to by a crowd that was not as Jurge as it would have been but for the fact that the attendance at court was small comparatively, owing to the crowded condition of farm work. Considering these conditions, his audience was flatteringly large and was very attentive, and numbered smong it many of the best people in this county.

It was impossible to tell how many of his hearers were his supporters, but from expressions heard, it is safe to say that his vote in this county will be larger than it was at one time supposed. It is hard, however, to estimate his supporters are scattered in every section and are largely

hard, however, to estimate his support, for the reason that his supporters are scattered in every section and are largely quiet citizens, who rarely have much to do with politics, and have every little to say, but are very much in earnest in any position that they take.

His speech was along the lines that he has usually been speaking, but more of it was devoted to the discussion of the Mann law and its bearing upon the present campaign than was devoted to any other subject.

He stated that the temperance element in the Democratic party in the State had placed their standard in his hands as a member of the Senate, and he had carried it by their aid to victory, and he wanted to know now what they were going to do with their standard-bearer. He said that petitions from every county in the State had been sent to Richmond calling him to fight the battle of temperance, and he hoped that no man who signed one of these petitions was now wearing the button of another candidate. He said that he stood for that which was best for the young men of the State. That in the young men was a vast amount of surplus energy that would be expended in some directions, and that if rightly directed it would be a vast constructive to the property of the saloon from the young men he and his co-labor.

in directing this energy in the right direction, while those who tried to obstruct this work work adding in directing this energy if the wrong direction, and he called on femperance people everywhere to stand by bim in his efforts to hulld up a gidrious Commonwealth of glorious young men.

His speech was well received, and at times liberally applieded. He speaks at Boykins, in this county, to-night.

Willard at Marion.

"(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MARION, VA., July 17,—Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard spoke here to-day to a large and intelligent andlence in the Francis Opera House. The Lieutenant-Governor has many friends in Smyth county, and his speech was well

CABELL IN GOOCHLAND.

In the House of His Friends and Was Liberally Applauded.

Was Liberally Applauded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(GOOCHLAND COURTHOUSE, VA.,
July II.—A large crowd attended Goochand Circuit Court, which was held today. Judge White disposed of the dockthe court for the term. The only candilate present was Hon. J. Alston Cabell,
who spoke during the recess of the court,
le naide an excellent speech and madmany friends. He puid a handsome compliment to the county and its people,
and after explaining his candidacy,
which he did from a letter which he
said Air. Ellyson had referred to at
Louisa, he discussed the issues of the
auryans in a highly satisfactory manner
of the people, who applauded him liberlay. Cabell made. The impression upon illy.

Mr. Cabell made a fine impression upon
the large crowd who heard him. Some
years ago he was a practitioner at this
court, and he has a very strong following in this county, which was very much
tidded to by his speech here to-day.

MONTAGUE CLUB.

Organized in Surry With One Hundred and Sixty Members.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUIRRY, VA., July 17.—A number of the Democratic voters of Surry county met at this place Friday and perfected the orcanization of a club for the purpose of promoting the interests of Governor A.
J. Montague in his candidacy for the
United States Senate.

Over one hundred and sixty names were

Over one hundred and sixty names were currolled for membership, including those of many of the most prominent citizens of the county. It is thought that this number will be doubled within the next few days, Captain George A. Savedge, of Alliance, was elected president, and Mr. J. Gordon Bohannan, of this place, secretary, Vice-Presidents were elected from each of the magnificial districts. Memeach of the magisterial districts. Memeach of the magnitude and the county report an increasing interest in the campaign of Mr. Montague.

Localities, which six weeks ago were
practically conceded to his opponent are
now claimed by Mr. Montague's friends.

Surry has long been regarded as one of the doubtful counties in the senatorial contest, but the members of this organ-ization promise a handsome majority for the Governor on the 22d of August.

The club will invite Mr. Montague to address the voters of Surry county in the

IN APPOMATTOX.

Three Candidates for the House. County Committee Will Pay. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

County Committee Will Pay.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPANISH OAKS. VA., July II.—Therg are three candidates in Appomattox for the House of Delegates—A. B. Thornhill, the incumbent; A. H. Clement, owner and editor of the Appomattox and Buckingham Times, and R. W. Bristow. of Hixburg. Dr. D. Mott, Robertson, and J. R. Horsley, are contending for the honor of serving as clerk of the Circuit Court. Mr. George T. Peers, the incumbent, who has been one of the very best clerks in the State for nigh on to fifty years, declines re-election.

All three candidates for gubernatorial honors have friends in the county. I believe, though, that Mr. Swanson has the inside track in the race, with Judge Mann second. Mr. Ellyson has a solid backing for Lieutenant-Governor, and, Ibclieve, the same may be said of Major Anderson' for attorney-general; but Ingoing over the county one hears very little about the State elective officers. The interest seems to center in the strenuous fight now on between Senator Martin and Governor Montague for a seat in the United States Senate. Governor Montague has some very strong friends, but this county has been, and still is, one of Senator Martin's strongholds and he will most assuredly carry the county in the primary by a large majority.

There has been no official action as yet taken in regard to paying the expenses of the primary, but I am authorized to state that such action will be taken in the near future. Appomattox will undertake to run the primary without cost to the candidates this year.

SURRY DEMOCRATS.

S. B. Barham Elected County Chairman-Candidates Speak.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch)
SURRY, VA., July F.-The Democratic
Executive Committee for Surry county
last Wednesday accepted the resignation
of Chairman S. B. Barham, Jr., and
elected J. C. Bohannan as his successor. Owing to the addresses of the various candidates present, they transacted but little other business of interest.
Mr. Bohannan, the new chairman, is
a young lawyer just from the Universtry of Virginia, where he took high
honors in his class. He is a son of exCounty Treasurer A. P. Bohannan and a
brother of the present treasurer, A. W.
Bohannan, The candidates present looking after their interests were S. B. Barham, Jr. and W. W. Baugh, both of Bohannan. The canadates present nowing after their interests were S. B. Barbam, Jr., and W. W. Baugh, both of this county, for the House of Delegates; Captain A. R. Hobbs, of Prince George county, who has served one term in the Senate and who wishes to return, and Mr. Purdle, of Greensville county, who is opposing him. Captain Hobbs addressed the voters and explained to them his record, which had been assalled while holding a seat in the Virginia Senate.

Mr. Purdle contented himself with seing and talking with the people.

Judge Mann spoke in the courthouse to all who were present, and, owing to the rain, the crowd was small, but what it lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm of his followers, and he has a good many here.

If no doubt gained many votes by his address and made him better understood by the people.

by the people.

Holge Man was followed by Judge Sanuel W. Williams in a very pleasant and foreful speech for Attorney-General Judge Williams had never visited us before and did not know but few of our people. He made an earnest plea that the Southwest be given a place on the ticket.

Alderson for Attorney General.

OSEON SERVICE OF THE TIMES DISPATCH.)
OSEON SERVICE OF THE TIMES DISPATCH.
Alderson, or Wise, has decided to become a candidate for Attorney-General, subject to the Republican convention. Mr. Alderson served one term as United States district attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He is an able lawyer, and will have a strong following among his party friends of the Southwest.

Alternative of the Control of the Southwest.

Other Southwest. The Democrats of this (Dickenson) county
The to meet at Clintwood on the 18th to select
udges and clerks for the primary election
to held at the various voting preclucis of the
county.

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IN ROCKBRIDGE

The Temperance Sentiment Has Been Little Worked Upon.

MARTIN FAVORITE FOR SENATE

Accurate Forecasts for the Upper James River and the Southwest.

(Special From's Staff Correspondent.) NATURAL BRIDGE, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA., July 17.-The favorite gubernatorial candidate in Rockbridge is Captain Willard. He has a strong hold upon the people of the county. He was educated at the Virginia Military Institute, and became acquainted with influential county families during his school days. Interest in his alma mater, as well as the exigencies of business and politics, has kept him in more or less close touch with the county, He will win handly in Rockbridge, as the sporting writers say when the bay mare or the brown gelding takes the blue on a margin so broad the owner of the disapcointed horse is ashamed to talk of

Colonel "Bob" Catlett's home is here and the fact that he is managing Mr.

willard's campaign, greatly strengthens
the Fairfax candidate in Rockfridge.
Air. Swanson and Judge Mann should
each have a good following in the county, but it does not appear there has been much attempt at organization on the part of either. The temperance sentiment in of ciner. The temperance sentiment in the county has always been very strong, and is said to be stronger now than ever. Whiskey has not been sold in the county for years. The liquor dealers of Lynchburg and Staunton have dropped many thousands of dollars of Rockbridge mone into their tills since the last saloon in the county was closed some years ago. The Mann like has not operated here to close a saloon, but it has been ob rved that in counties where the prohitation sentiment was strongest, Mann was the sentiment was strongest, Mann was the favorite for the guebrantorial nomination. Apparently little effective effort has been made to rally this sentiment behind Judgo Mann in Rockbridge.

A Solid Vote.

The politicians say Mr. Ellyson will receive about the solid vote of the county. He is known to every Democrat of prominence in the county. Mr. Cabell is not generally known in Rockbridge.

Mr. Anderson, who is the best known of the county will be solven.

citizen of the county, will receive practically the whole of the vote of Rock-

bridge for the attorney-generalship. He is rather more popular than is usually the case even with favorite sons.

The people who keep their fingers on the political pulse up here say Senator Martin will learly the county. Some of the more ardent of this friends say his majority will be inege. The more cureful, if not more shrowd, content themselves with saying the county will be carried by Senator Martin. Some of them believe the

majority will be a small one. The Governor has spoken in the county a number of times in the past few years, and has made friends always. Senator Martin, though a V. M. I. man, had not visited Rockbridge during his term in the Senate until a few weeks ago, when he spoke at Lexington, He made a good impression, but prior to his speech on the 12th of June, he had many of the ing to build a city at Clasgow, and when Senator Martin was first elected to the Senate in 1893 the sentiment of Rock bridge was almost unanimous against him. The change has not been violent, but it has been stoady, and his friends appear to be justified in claiming that the county will vote to keep him in the Senate. .

Botetourt Divided.

Senator Martin is strong in Botetouri, which is the county next to Rock-bridge as one journeys toward the southwest. But the Montague sentiment is quite strong in portions of that county. Several Botetouri men with whom I have talked in the next week seemed much at see as to the past week seemed much at sea as to the outcome of the senatorial contest in the county. Two Montague men thought the county would be very close and ent, was excused from acting on the would not hazzard a prediction as to the result. Two Martin men thought with their Montague brethren that the result in the county would be quite close. One in the county would be quite close. One close to act as chairmen of their respective districts and received for each of them would not venture to predict,

of them would not venture to predict. The other thought Senator Martin would carry Botetourt. His wish may have begotten the prediction.

Senator Martin will enrry. Roanoke county. This is conceded. But the county is a small one. The great plum is Roanoke city. The fight for the city has been waxing 'warmer for months. The temperature is so high now that business men are constrained to stay out the street corners to discuss the out-look. Both the Governor and the Senator have spoken there. Governor Montague received a welcome which greatly gue received a welcome which greatly cheered his supporters. Senator Martin

gue received a welcome which greatly cheered his supporters. Senator Martin was not so enthusinstically received, and the crowd which heard him was not a large one. The Senator's friends claim that this was due to the fact that his meeting was not well advertised, and the bulk of the voters did not know he was to be in the city.

I spent two days in Roanoke last week while the farmers' convention was in session there. Even the farmers were about as much inclined to talk politics as they were to discuss agricultural topics, while farming matters as may be readily imagined, received scant attat the hands of the Roanoke politicians. The impression made upon my mind, after hearing many Montague and Martin men talk, was that the result in Roanoke City would be close, with the chunces, as the situation now is, that Governor Montague will receive a majority of the votes cast. All of the Montague men claim the city, while some of the Martin men practically concede it.

Humor of the Campaign.

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It was one of the humorous things of this campaign to hear each side clutm that the employees at the Romoke Massisted Works were almost solid! for their champion. One soon learns to swillow such claims with a liberal modicum of sait. Probably there never never a modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never newsloys of Richmond, that he may become known to their personally. He do modicum of sait. Probably there never never

any other of the gubernatorial candidates. Mr. Swanson's friends are working, also. Judge Mann's supporters appeared to be lacking in organization. If they are at work the work is being done with great quictness. Let it not be forgotten that quictness is a characteristic of many of the most effective workers Judge Mann has. His vole will be drawn largely from the quiet vote, from the manks of those who do not attend political meetings, and who cast their hallots without a brass hand accompanient.

ment. Mr. Swanson's friends are very strong in their claims that he will carry Roan-oke city. It looked to me that the result would be very close, as between Captain Willard and the congressman.

Popular Candidates. Mr. Ellyson is a strong favorite in Rosnoke. For the attorney-generaled, there is a division of sentiment. Attor there is a division of sentiment. Attorney-General Anderson is popular in Roanoke. But the home of Mr. Williams, his opponent, is in Wythe, Roanoke's neighbor, Mr. Williams is well known to Roanoke Democrats. He has rendered a great deal of fine service in the contests in the Southwest in the course of the past twenty-five years, a fact better known to Roanoke people than to those of cities further removed from this political battle ground of Virginia. It appears that if he does not carry the city he will receive a very complimentary vote there.

there.

A day spent in Blacksburg, where I saw many of the Democrats of Montgomery, revealed interesting conditions in that county. In the gubernatorial contest of four years ago Mr. Montague carried the county by an overwhelming majority. I was prepared to find the county as decidedly for him for the majority, was been and the county as decidedly for him for the senatorship. Senator Martin's friends claim the county. Some of them say it will go for Senator Martin by a very decided majority. Others predict a small Martin majority. The Montague men of Montgomery think the result will be close.

close.

It was absolutely impossible to ascer-tain the causes of the change of sent-ment, for, whether the county be for Martin or Montague, there is undoubt-Martin or Montague, there is undoubtiedly a change. Senator Martin made a speech at Christiansburg about two weeks ago, which his friends say was very effective. He has a very strong chance to carry the county. The enthusiasm of his friends may have led them to make predictions not entirely justified by present conditions. It is at least safe to place Montgomery in the doubtful column, so far as the senatorship is concerned. cerned.

cerned.

There is less doubt as regards the governorship, it seems. Apparently Captain Willard will carry the county. Mr. Ellyson is a great favorite in Montgomery, and Mr. Williams will carry the county for the attorney-generalship, it is thought. Accurate Forecast.

Accurate Forecast.

The foregoing kodak shots at political conditions in the upper Valley and the entrance to the Southwest were not made recklessly. The situation, it is believed, has been described with fair accuracy as it exists to-day. The primary,-is five weeks away. Most vital changes can occur in a week. Many a close political battle has been lost or won in Virginia in the last ten days of a campaign. A month ago It talked with a Virginian who was a pronounced Martin man. (Two weeks ago he heard Governor Montague make a speech, and he came home declaring his intention of voting for the Governor for the Senate. Now, he declares he has returned to his first love, and will vote for Senator Martin. There may be less decision, or, as the politician chemically inclined might say, less predictation of sentiment than we speculators, or even the candidates themselves, tre aware of. That seems especially true. intors, or even the candidates themselves, tre aware of. That seems especially true of Southwest Virginia, from which come vague rumors, all of them sensational, and none of them traceable to authoritative sources. Senator Martin had large meetings there. The Governor received a most hearty welcome everywhere. Mr. Willard was given an enthusiastic greeting. Mr. Swanson got ovations. The exasperating impartiality of the Southwest people, according to reports, makes one hunger for information as to the actual sentiment. Probably I shall not be able to gratify my appetite, even after earnest, persistent and strenuous rogatory processes.

WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

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WANT PURE POLITICS.

Charles City County Committee Appoints Election Officers.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RONBURY, VA., July I.—The Democratic Committee of Charies City met at the courtholise Saturday with the following members in attendance: L. B. Adums, E. C. Harrison, E. H. Marston and M. M. Stoddard, of Harrison District, John Hubbard, J. F. Nance and Thomas L. Christian, of Tyler District, and W. L. Wilkinson, of Chickahominy District.

Chairman Lewis E. Davis not being oreson, the chair was alled by Thomas A. Christian, and J. E. Hubbard acted as Schreider, Mr. E. C. Harrison, holding for county office of school superintent, and excused from acting on the committee by his request, and A. P. Walker was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The following members were then

spective districts and requested to notify the Judges and clerks appointed for each district of their appointments: M. M. Stoddard, Thomas L. Christian and W. L.

CAN'T THROW HIS MONEY AWAY

The Great Payne Warned By Police That Money Cannot Be Thrown on Streets. Learning that Payne, the eccentric and

Learning that Payne, the eccentric and liberal young millionaire, intended to make a parade of Richmond streets and scatter his coin among the populace, Chief of Police Werner informed his manager that Payne would not be allowed to do any such thing, fearing an accident or lajury among the hundreds sure to follow in his wake and scramble for the lucre. This proved as much of a disappointment to Payne as it will be to the public, who probably never witnessed such a sight, ment to Payne as it will be to the public, who probably never witnessed such a sight, but being determined to make the "donation," Payne announces that on his show lot to-night, at the corner of Linden and Cary Streets, the first number on his big free amusement programme shall be a prolonged and liberal shower of coin among his audience.

He seems determined to create a big sensation in Richmond, and after viewling many open lots yesterday afternoon,

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Wilkinson, and J. H. Ruffin, H. S. Saunders ann W. E. Adams as judges. Stanley Barnetts and S. C. Valden, as clerks, ley Barnetts and S. C. Valden, as clerks, we have been for Harrison, and J. M. Wilker as Judges. Edward Major and B. J. Major as clefks of Tyler, and Henry Walker. A. B. Blanks and B. L. Christian as judges and Wilfred Parsons and T. G. Nelson as clerks for Chickahominy District, were chosen to act at the primary election to be held August 22d.

It was decided that the committee from each district should be in attendance at their voting places on the day of the primary and meet in a body the following day at the courthouse to canvass the vote, and that those who wished to vote should have from S. M. to d. P. M. to do so.

The committee, as evidenced by the appointments for judges and clerks, were, and it is honed that those receiving the appointments will be at their posts on August 22d.

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ORANGE CANDIDATES.

Shackleford and Chapman for Senate, Have No Opposition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 17.—In the
Democratic primary held in Orange Saturday
for nominating a Democratic candidate for the
House of Delegates from Orange county Capfor nominating a Democratic can instants of the House of Delegates from Orange county Captain C. C. Talinferro and Mr. George W. Panilli Were the Candidates. Captain Taliaferro defeated his opponent and carried every precinct in the county except one.

The storehouse, with stock of goods, belonging to R. H. Bayton at Amburg, in Middlesox county, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, caused by the overturning of a can of gasoline. There was a small instinuate Mr. B. W. Brane, of welling which he was from the time of the carried of the carrie

B. Chapman, the same way, as he has no opposition as yet in the same way, as he has no opposition as yet in the context for the Demonstration of the context for the Demonstration not be context for the Demonstration in the context for the Mouse of Delegates from Middlesex and Mathews counties. This leaves three candidates still in the field, two from Mathews and one from Middlesex. Mr. S. Smith Lee, son of Captain D. M. Lee, Stafford county, and nophew of the late General Flizhugh Lee, who has been extremely lift with typhold fever, has passed the critical point in his illness and is now rapidly recovering.

ORANGE PRIMARY:

Two Democratic Candidates Nominated for the House. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UNIONVILLE, VA., July 17,-There were two candidates for the nomination for the House of Delegates before the for the House of Delegates before the Democratic primary held in this county Saturday—Messrs. C. C. Tallaferro and George W. Pannill. Mr. Tallaferro received a total of 229 votes, and Mr. Pannill 35. The town of Orange, the largest precinct in the equity, gave Mr. Tallaferro 114 votes, Pannill 6. The percent, of those who voted was small. There was no excitement in the contest. Mr. Henry C. Eddins, chairman of the Republican County Committee, and who recently tendered his resignation, has recalled the same and will continue to serve his party in this capacity. Several gentlemen are being talked of as probable candidates of this party to the House of Delegates. Mr. J. T. Lumsden seems to be the general favorite. It is not known that he will accept a nomination from his party, however, A county meeting has been called and will be held August 8th.

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SOLD QUESTIONS

Secretary Wilson Orders Investigation of New and Sensa-· tional Story.

BEACH OFF FOR NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, has begun an investigation of a report that a certain female employe of his department has cold questions to be asked in civil service examinations prior to the holding of such examination. A complaint has been made that this woman for several years has been aiding applicants for positions in this manner, and that in a number of cases the applicants have paid liberally for the service. The examination alleged to have been thus manipulated were for positions requiring technical knowledge, and the questions

were prepared in the department.

Margan H. Beach, the United States attorney for the District of Columbia, who is in charge of the investigation into the cotton crop scandal, has gone to New York in search of evidence. He declined to make any statement before leaving Washington, but it is understood that he intends to interview L. C. Van Riper and other New York brokers who made disclosures of the methods employed by former Associate Statistician Edwin made disclosures of the methods employed by former Associate Statistician Edwin S. Holmes, who is alleged to have used advance information for the financial benefit of himself and certain brokers, it is not know here how long Mr. Beach will remain in New York.

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Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to the following couples Ashby W. Walton and Ida M. Houchens: Normau L. Lawmon and Mabel S. Hall; Joseph Bacelgalupo and Mary Cunro, all of Rich-mond.

Our store will be closed to-day at 5 P. M. on account of the death of Mr. Robert H. Leath, our former employs.